Miss Farrar Gives Illusion of Being Every Inch Wayward Queen.

WORK'S DIALOGUE DULL

Prima Donna Makes Much of Her Part and Wears Superb Gowns.

	Finms	House"I.a.	
Orlanda		Geraldine	Farra:
Denielo		Hipolito	LABAT
Giorgio d'As	t	Adamo	Didu
Cardinal Sfo	TER	Leon I	Rothie
Pantastile		Fiora	Perin
Mother Agra	mente.	Kathleen 1	lowar
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Pomone		Marle	Timan
Michela		Lenore S	DELKE
Angioletta .		Mar	y Elli
Chiarina		Marie M	attreit
		Cecil	Mellint
Two Boys	****	Cecli .	Arden
Lacagnolo		Mario L.	aurent
Castiglione		Angel	Bade
Certes		Alber	Rein
Carano		Giordano Pal	trinier
Vasari		Pletro	Audielo
Prosecutor .		Paolo A	naniar
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Two Novices		· · · { Philits	arwick

Giulio Gatti-Casazza put forth and collection of the Metropolitan Opera Mouse last night. It was "La Reine Manuse last night. The play is contained by beautiful repose of style, by clarity and when we were feeling and imagination in his treatment of the same name by Catuliz Mendes, who prepared his work for its lyric transformation.

The play, which has been given here by Julis Manuse last find in the Manuse last Club.

Corporal John J. Kelle of Battery E. 310th Field Artillery. Writes: "Many thanks for your kindness." had in our recital, His playing was characterized by beautiful repose of style, by clarity named in the last few we had in our pockets. The rest of the fellows send their thanks for your kindness." had in our pockets. The rest of the fellows send their thanks for your kindness." The play, which has been given here last few we had in our pockets. The rest of the fellows send their thanks for your kindness." The play, which has been given here last few we had in our pockets. The rest of the fellows send their thanks for your kindness." The play, which has been given here last few we had in our pockets. The rest of the fellows send their thanks for your kindness. A friend in the cigation in the

by Julia Marlowe, dates from 1889, the opera from 1903. It has had a long voyage from France. Whether it was sen at this time to provide yet an or medium for Miss Farrar's art o for the blazing brush of Boris Anisfeld, he has provided the singer with Baket and Titlanesque background would be difficult to determine.

oduction was most gorgeous and Miss Frar was every inch a wayward queen. Sixteenth century Italy and Bologna (raised to a kingdom) are presented to our contemplation. Fiammette is a soubriquet imposed on Orlando, the gay young Queen of this realm. She has a consort, Giorgio, who finds favor with the Church. The Queen does not enjoy such favor and the Cardinol Cesar Sforsa, a dublous scion of the great house founded by the Despot Francesco, arrives in Bologna for the cheerful medieval purpose of campassing the death of the Queen.

### Selects Monk to Be Slayer.

Giorgio, who covets the throne, ar everal courtiers are willing, but they are a group of fifteenth century gentlemen, who always hire their murderers and the Cardinal selects a young monk catelo, to slay the woman. happens that he is her lover, although

This incomplete outline necessarily comits many attractive details. The bypay of maidens in court and cloister is much the prettiest part of the opera. There are episodes in the first scene. There are episodes in the first scene such as the merry pursuit of women by ardent youths, which suggests pages of Boccacio, and the charming scene in the convent, in which Figurette teaches one of the novices a dance, leaves a several part of the operation of the memory. The same including Schumann's "Soaring" and a Mozart sonata the young artist again played with commendable technic and musical feeling, notwithstanding a style which is naturally not yet wholly developed.

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sen is his mysterious beloved falls Men, Now in U. S., Authorized sent me I can see myself with my flat as a shadow. Nothing could be Men, Now in U. S., Authorized sent me I can see myself with my as flat as a shadow. Nothing could be more bungling than its treatment both in the book and the music.

## Brings Some Disappointment.

mette" aroused hopes and brings disappointment. It is not composed with force or communicative eloquence. The method is flawless moderation ic arioso, for which one frequently feels he would gladly exchange a single resounding quotation from the phrases of the classic recitative. the stock

phrases of the classic recitative.

The larger emotional proclamations are made in the half melodic, half declamatory style which infects such creations as Fevrier's "Monna Vanna" and which seems to be precious inheritance from the pedantic treasury of Spontini. Possibly the time will come street when the traditions of the Pacine tree.

Post, John A. (no address). when the traditions of the Racine trag-edy will no longer burden French opera.

Massner, Lawrence D. (no address).

Massner has entirely escaped them
CANON, John W. (no address).

CAMPBELL Lawrence N., Owatonna

CAMPBELL Lawrence N., Owatonna Massenet has entirely escaped them and likewise Saint-Saens. They are ac-cordingly popular composers. But the

soul out in commonplaces of the lyric stage. She, like her lover, does at times

The best music is accessory. There is grace in the opening trio, the boat song is melodious (boat songs are alsong is melodious (boat songs are al-ways good in opera) and the dancing lesson is delightful. There are several little girls running about through the action, commentators on it rather than partakers in it, and they always have pretty music. Possibly Mr. Leroux would compose a good pastoral. That also would be respectful of the ancient traditions of the French lyric stage.

## Production Is Admirable.

The production of the opera is admi-Reference has already been made Anisteld's scenery, and since scenery now one of the foremost stars at th Metropolitan it may have precedence. The style of the landscape settings is a modern and impressionate imitation of

with its admirable imitation of stained TWO MORE PARTIES

glass is scene painting of a more conventional type, but it is good.

Among these luxurious environments Miss Farrar, Mr. Lazaro (Danielo), Mr. Didur (Giorgio), Mr. Rothler (the Cardinal) and numerous minor persons honorably strive to breathe the breath of life into Mr. Leroux's law Gures. Miss Far-IS GORGEOUS OPERA into Mr. Leroux's lay figures. Miss Far rar deserves sympathy. She has been hardly used of late, for out of Suor An-gelica into Fiammette is indeed a leap from the pan to the fire, and it is such

a feeble fire.

She made much of the part. She was beautiful in her blond, makeup and her gorgeous gowns. She was in as good voice as she has been at any time of late and she put much color into her delivery.

Mr. Lazaro as Danielo sang to the auditore party all the time and kept an ence nearly all the time and kept an eagle eye on the conductor. Hence he was ineffective both in tragedy and in love. Mr. Rothler was a good Cardinal, and Mary Ellis was excellent in both her little parts. Mr. Monteux conducted with

# GABRILOWITSCH IN BRILLIANT RECITAL

Gives Programme of Chopin Music, Including the B Minor Sonata.

conductor of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, finds time to continue his piano recitais and he was heard in one piano recitals and he was heard in one at Aeolian Hall yesterday afternoon.

He elected to offer a programme of Chepin music, beginning with the B minor sonata. Twelve preludes from opus 28 formed the second group. These edges the receipt of tobacco from the constant of the second group. These edges the receipt of tobacco from the were followed by the rondo, opus 16, the Loan Star Boat Club.

## SECOND YAMADA CONCERT.

Japanese Composer Conducts Own Works and Wagner Music.

Koscak Yamada, Japanese compose ave an orchestral concert of his own Wagner last evening in Carnegle Hall. Under the auspices of the Japan Society Mr. Yamada had given here a concert of his own writings early in the season and the entertainment he gave last night was under the same society's auspices.
His works heard at the previous con ert revealed talent, virility and some agination, with a style still tending

oward eclecticism. The programme opened last night with his symphony in classical form entitled "Triumph and Peace," which received its first performance in America. The work, based in form upon Beethoven, abounds in melody, some suave and much that is really charming. The four move-

## Eweet impression on the memory. Unfortunately the tragic incidents have no power. The scene in which Dentelo rushes upon the throne with up. HONORED BY IT HONORED BY ITALY

to Wear Service Ribbon.

officers of he American Air Service and A new opera looms large upon the one of the Medical Corps who served in horizon of the musical world; but in one Italy have been authorized by the Italian mespect it is like the moon, which often ian Minister of War to wear the Italian exploration of War Italian was shrinks as it rises. "La Reine Flam, service ribbon, the War Department was informed to-day. The officers have returned to the United States. The officers

decorated were: Captains. dialogue is carried forward in dull and KRUSS, Edmund A., San Diego, Cal. (no address).

Lieutenante.

winnspired French musician always reverts to the courtly day of Louis XIV.

and Moliere, lies down with a score of Lully or Rameau under his pillow and tries to dream a new "Armide" or "Caster and Poliux."

Reverent to Tradition.

Mr. Leroux bows reverently to tradition in his conversation. His Cardinal pontificates and plots with all the sobletly of an automaton. His crafty Prince consort would not alarm a nun. His passionate monk occasionally rises above the dead level of 5 o'clock teat conversation and discloses a certain energy which finds its utterance in pompous phraseology and high notes.

The queen moves lamentably through the maze of sordid intrigue singing her soul out in commonplaces of the lyric stage. She, like her lover, does at times strike fire, but the blaze is merchy as the model of the property of the property of the property of the maze is merchy as the dead level of 5 o'clock teat the property which finds its utterance in pompous phraseology and high notes.

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MAYER, Cobert P., Jr., Sewickley, Pa. College, Pa. Univ., N. J., Jerensburg, Pa. Walley, Pa. College, Pa. Malley, Pa. Calley, Pa. Calley Minn. CARPENTER, Wallace H. Duluth, Minn.

explosion. There is no conflagration.

STIER, Hugh D. (Stark), Pittaburg.

NYLAND, George N. (Hyland), Philadel BOADWAY, Walter M., Princeton, N. J. phia, Pa. DEVOE, John N. (no address). — COX, Frank C. (no address).

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 24.—The body of Rosa Luxemburg, the Spartacan leader who was killed by a mob recently, was found yesterday in the Landwehr Canal, according to a report from Berliu. The body was terribly mutilated. according to a report from Berliu. The body was terribly mutilated. The news, it is said, is being kept secret for fear of anarchistic reprisals.

# TO AID SMOKE FUND

lictory Dance To-morrow and Entertainment Next Friday Are Latest Events.

TOBACCO FOR SIBERIA

Plea From Soldiers Fighting

Reds Brings Quick Response

Ossip Gabrilowitsch, who is now the Battery E. 310th Field Artillery, have \$290,518,283. sent on a Christmas card, but they add in small characters: "Send us a boat

son, sends this message: "You perhap will wonder what we engineers are do ing here. There are about 3,000 of us. all railroad men. Conditions relative are not so different from home. We go and come with the whistle. Our work mostly is repairing locomotives and cars. We have very modern shops and many American locomotives to work on. A good many of the boys are in love with Sunny France. Not me. I've been here over a year and all I've seen so far is rain and mud. I guess that's where the Frenchman got the name of frog. Give me dear old America and I'll be

### Wounded Men Thankful.

Wardmaster Otto A. Michaels wrote on New Year's Day: "The carton of cigarettes brought wonderful cheer to wounded Yanks in this ward, U. S. A. Base Hospital 14."
"Every smoke reminds us of the good

work THE SUN Tobacco Fund has done all along for the American soldiers. I was wounded on the night of November contrast. The work as a whole has no large originality of idea and no great measure of virility. It is interesting, however, because of a certain freshness of spirit and a good orchestration.

After the symphony came a group of Japanese songs, sung by Clarence, Chateauroux. 10 on the Metz front, and if they had

strike her with the dagger he discovers her identity, and refusing to murder her is arrested by the Cardinal. She abdicates in favor of Giorgio to save her lover, but the Cardinal cannot be cheated thus and has her condemned for heresy. The very cheerful opera mid with the Queen and her lover whitehill sang, in English, the solo part and the "Meistersinger" prelude.

Sacing the headsman.

To the employees of the Calliac Motor Car Company Clyde B. Turner writes from Nevers. France: "The American soldier is much more fortunate than the soldiers of any other nation in that the kind and generous home folk keep them in the best of tobacco always. In the sent me I can see myself with my friends."

"In order therefore to settle in full the second of the situation made by the committee on public service of the City Club. The committee's members are. Henry C. smoke of this tobacco that you have sent me I can see myself with my friends."

"In order therefore to settle in full be committee on certain lines. The letter was based on a careful study of the situation made by the committee committee on public service of the City Club. The committee's members are. Henry C. Smoke of this tobacco that you have privated in the act of March 21, 1918, will see the private of the situation made by the committee's members are. Henry C. Friedman, Charles V. Hailey, Jr., and Milton B. Ignatus.

### back home riding in a Cadillac Eight. Letter to Sophie Tucker.

Sergeants Frank Maeder and John Conley of Company A. 111th Infantry, Twenty-eighth Division, sent this note to Sophie Tucker: "When we received your donation of tobacco we were lo-cated in some woods near Metz, where good old American tobacco was imposgood old American totalcow was impos-sible to get, so it is impossible to make you realize what your gift meant to us." Jack Rose of Company E, 111th In-fantry, writes to a donor: "Next to the society of the fair sex my greatest pleas-ure is the companionship of 'Lady Nico-tine," so you will understand how actine, so you will understand how ac-ceptable and highly appreciated your generous gift was to the boys and my-

self especially."
Sergeant J. K. Whistler of the 199th Infantry sends word that the tobacco of the shell battered towns you read so much about and where it is hard to get anything to smoke."

The victory dance arranged by the

Misses E. Leissner and R. Bayer will be held to-morrow at 2:30 P. M. in the Lesile Rooms, Eighty-third street and 5491.000,000 represents a forecast of Broadway. The young women have worked hard to make it a success and be made during the calendar year 1919.

Next Friday evening there will be a smoke fund party at the Pre-Catalan restaurant in West Thirty-ninth street, arranged by the manager, William H. Dinner will be from 6:30 to s, after which there will be a musical programme and dancing. Two orchestras will play. No effort will be spared to

make the benefit a great success How the Fund Stands To-day. 

Grand total ..... Mr. Every Week No. 84 Mrs. Every Week No. 84 J. A. Neville. Upper Montclair. A. M. Levy. 1167 Broadway. Brook-

ROSA'S BODY RECOVERFD.

A. M. de Bossonens.

Monday Night Knitting Club-four American and French ladies.

Clerks of the auditor of passenger accounts office New York Central The Rubber Association of America, 62 Vanderbilt av

John H. O'Connell Resigns. John H. O'Connell resigned as Tam-

Metropolitan it may have precedence. The style of the landscape settings is a modern and impressionate imitation of carly Italian and the design shows attention to models found in the backgrounds of the Venetians.

The voluptuous effect of the scarlet trappings of Flormsette's chamber makes one expect to discover the plump Danae of Naples couched in the bed instead of Australia was extelled by the speakers before 400 members and their guests.

The war was fought not for political district last night. His place was filled by the election of Alderman Augustus district last night. His place was filled by the election of Alderman Augustus district last night. His place was filled by the election of Alderman Augustus district last night. His place was filled by the election of Alderman Augustus district last night. His place was filled by the election of Alderman Augustus district last night. His place was filled by the election of Alderman Augustus district last night. His place was filled by the election of Alderman Augustus district last night. His place was filled by the election of Alderman Augustus district last night. His place was filled by the election of Alderman Augustus district last night. His place was filled by the election of Alderman Augustus district last night. His place was filled by the election of Alderman Augustus district last night. His place was filled by the election of Alderman Augustus district last night. His place was filled by the election of Alderman Augustus district last night. His place was filled by the election of Alderman Augustus district last night and the distric Augustus END WILSON RATE

# \$750,000,000 TO **RUN ROADS ASKED**

Continued from First Page,

their payroll vouchers and other cash re-Agents and conductors balances. 2154,000,000 Advances temporarily made to railroad corporations on open account for which in effect materials and supplies are held collateral. tion, saying:

### Will Be Paid Eventually.

above indicated and therefore provision whatever with the war against the infantry never got beyond artillery suphas to be made for carrying it.
"5. In addition the Railroad Admin-

the standard return due the railroads and the net operating income derived by the Government from railroad operations, this difference amounting to \$196,10 000,000.

"This loss was due largely to the fact the increased rates were effective for yonly six months approximately, while increased expenses were effective to a very only six months, due partly to the unprecedented weather last winter (the railroads have ing shown an operating loss of over \$100,000,000 for the first four months of \$1918 as compared with 1917, although for increased wages were included in the unprecedented the standard return that these powers will be exercised in the fluture.

"We most earnestly petition the present congress to amend section 10 of the railroad control law as follows:

"First, restore the suspension powers of the linterstate Commerce Commission, which will insure us a decision by a disinterested tribunal before any more sweeping revisions shall become effective second, strike out the clause which attempts to make the orders of the President superior to State and Federal law and the common law; and third, insured the common law; the next succeeding item), which is a loss to the Government and ought frank-ly to be charged as part of the cost of the war and should be regarded as an exceedingly low cost for the result ac-

mplished "6. In addition, the Railroad Admin-istration has expended during the year 1918 in connection with inland water-

Ways \$4,361,486. "Of this amount \$500,000 represents operating deficit during the year 1918. It must be remembered that this operating deficit was incurred in the early and formative stages of Government operating upon the inland waterways and can not be regarded as indicating in any way that similar losses are to be expected when the operation shall be fully developed. The balance, or \$3.861.488, rep-resents boats and other property ac-quired by the Government for operation of inland waterways and of course can "Grand total, \$581,806,904

"Amount of revelving fund, \$100,000." Amount to be provided to settle all counts for 1918, \$381,806,904

Approximate Figures Used. meet the transactions of the Railroad. The committee came to the conclusion Administration for the year 1918, all of that if additional net meome is necessible have been outlined above. It sary it can be obtained only through one must of course be understood that the or more of the following methods figures used are necessarily only appreduction in operating expenses, a repreximate at this time, because no duction in fixed charges an increase in

March 1 at the earliest

"(2) To flancing Boston and Maine

tures, \$150,000.
"Balance to be provided, \$659,840,000.

have sold many tickets, which are 25 including these which were authorized and not entered upon or not co-during the calendar year 1918.

corporations themselves.

"A very large part of these expenditives must be provided for in the first tures must be provided for in the first ture for must be provided for in the first ture for must be provided for in the first tures must be provided for in the first tures. The support this contention quotations at the System of the Public Months of the pub

Special Despatch to THE BUN Washington, Jan. 24.—The Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce listened to a review of the railway situa-tion from the shipper's point of obser-these perpetual franchises."

RULE, SAYS THORNE

vation with recommendations regarding immediate and eventual remedial legislation presented by Clifford Thorne, representing a large number of allied ship-

ping interests.

In the course of his presentation of the shippers case Mr. Thorne suggested to the committee that the sooner the powers of supervision and regulation normally possersed by the courts and the Interstate Commerce Commissi eir payroll vouchers and other cash re-ilrements.

"2. The Railroad Administration had Mr. Thorpe opened his statement to the committee with a terms comment upor the United States Railroad Administra

railroad corporations on open account for which in effect materials and supplies are held collateral 100.000.000

Total 2554.000.000
Less outstanding current liabilities 155.047.555
Balance 50.987.155
Balance 50.987.155
This net balance of these current assets will become again available in cash at the end of Federal control, but pending Federal control is inevitably tied Quick response has come to the plea for smokes from soldiers in Siberia, contained in a letter published yesterday. Inquiries by letter and telephone have been received by the smoke fund which will of course take measures to supply the needs of those soldiers, for the fund's object is to send smokes to the boys away from home whether they are in France.

This net balance of these current assets will become again available in cash at the end of Federal control, but pending Federal control is inevitably tied up as a part of the working cash capital of the Railroad Administration.

"(3) Loaned New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company \$51.

475,000. This amount will be eventually paid with interest, but the greater part of it and perhaps all of it will not be paid until after the end of the calendar year 1919.

"(4) Invested in necessary.

from home whether they are in France, Germany, Siberia or any other part of the world.

"Good work, keep it up, cigarettes out of the balance due them on open out of the balance due them on open out of the balance due them on open States.

"(4) Invested in necessary additions of paramount importance to the stability and progress of American industry that you shall immediately restore the mediately repay out of their rental and out of the balance due them on open States.

"This can be accomplished in a very

lines and inserting one or two sentences in Section 10 of the railroad control law. "This amount will eventually be paid with interest to the Railroad Administied now. And unless this is done the tration. The rapidity which it can be shippers of the country will suffer in-

tration. The rapidity which it can be paid is dependent upon financial conditions and without undue interference with the financing of the Government.

"Total \$551,445,418.

"It will be observed that while all this amendment which we have suggested shall be in amount of cash is temporarily tied up in the Government's conduct of the railroads, for otherwise during the entire amount will be eventually repaid, but temporarily it cannot be repaid as above indicated and therefore provision.

The rapidity which it can be shippers of the country will suffer inities amendment which we have suggested shall be in the first during this interval while you are considering the ultimate disposition of the railroads, for otherwise during the next few months many sweeping wholeties amount will be eventually repaid, but temporarily it cannot be repaid as above indicated and therefore provision whatever with the war against the following the consummated.

The calculable injury.

It is essential that this amendment which we have suggested shall be in the first on wet ground without shelter for thirty-six hours.

Backed by 4,000 Guns.

Gen. March, who accompanied Secretary Baker, said 200,000 American troops participated in the Argonne fight.

They had behind them 4,000 guns, he said charges have no connection which we have suggested shall be in the first on wet ground without shelter for thirty-six hours.

Backed by 4,000 Guns.

They had behind them 4,000 guns, he said charges in reasonable to the first on wet ground without shelter for the property of the property of the railroads for otherwise during the interval while you are considering the injury. Kalser. "In the light of past experience we

"S. In addition the Railroad Admin-istration will have paid the operating earnestly beg of you to accept the word loss for 1918, i.e., the difference between of no man as to the manner or the ex-the standard return due the railroads tent that these powers will be exercised and the net operating income derived by in the future.

# SYSTEM URGED

lan Suggesting Solution of Problem.

The City Club sent vesterday to Mayor Hylan and the Board of Estimate a letter signed by the president. Nelson S. whole action had been planned months Spencer, in which the club contends that the proper solution of the transit problem here lies not in increased fares, but in the acceptance by the transportation to companies of new franchises, under which they would agree to operate as one company and the municipal government would carried paying and epecial charges and permit the discontinuance or reduction of service on certain lines.

\*\*Statements were based, ied Representation to campbell to say he did not know the discount of the front the Government would carried paying and epecial charges and permit the discontinuance or reduction of service on certain lines.

\*\*Batements were based, ied Representation to campbell to say he did not know close to the front the Government with the government would carried paying and epecial charges at a company and the municipal government would be permitted to go.

\*\*I saw Y. M. C. A. worker, might be permitted to go.

\*\*I saw Y. M. C. A. men in the front line trenches," interjected Secretary Baker. duction of service on certain lines.

eximate at this time, because no duction in fixed charges, an increase in units for the year 1918 have not been gross revenues, and a reduction in taxes, empletely stated and cannot be prior to paving disignations and other public arch I at the earliest.

"For the calendar year 1319 financial" the public treasurs. With regard to the ovision must be made for the follow- first solution the letter ways "it seems "(1) To finance expenditures con-templated on inland waterways, \$12,-\$40,600

the pre-war period."
"A reduction in operating expenses," the pre-war period."

"A reduction in operating expenses,"
the communication continues, "might be was burned at Norfolk, Va., last Novembers, which "(2) To financing Boston and Maine reorganization, \$20,000,000.

"(3) To finance equipment ordered in 1912, in 1917 and to be delivered in 1912, 238,000,000.

"(4) To financing other necessary as there is a multipicity of operating two men to safety Siegel returned to the communication continues. "might be brought about by the elimination of unbertile to the session of the communication continues. "might be brought about by the elimination of unbertile to the session of the communication continues."

In announcing this to-day the Navy Department said that after taking the two men to safety Siegel returned to the communication continues. "might be brought about by the elimination of unbertile to the session of the communication continues."

doubtedly be effected.

"Fixed charges can be cut down only his life. His resources, Coxswain Frank by a reduction in the amount of interest. B. Brown of Fisherville, Ky.; Seaman and guaranteed dividends and rentals Claude A. Black of Potts Camp. Miss. which must be paid. It is highly im-probable that any substantial reduction in fixed charges could be brought about Secretary Daniels for their bravery.

by voluntary agreement."

The letter then takes up the plea for an The letter then takes up the plea for an increase in fare, reaching the conviction of the steamer Dora for gallant conduct

essary capital expenditures which it must be assumed it will be necessary to the for the protection of the general financial changes for repairing pavement adjusted on the protection of the general financial changes for repairing pavement adjusted on the protection of the general financial changes for repairing pavement adjusted on the protection of the general financial changes for repairing pavement adjusted on the protection of the general financial changes for repairing pavement adjusted on the protection of the general financial changes for repairing pavement adjusted on the protection of the general financial changes for repairing pavement adjusted on the protection of the general financial changes for repairing pavement adjusted on the protection of the general financial changes cancel the taxes and pavement adjusted on the protection of the general financial changes for repairing pavement adjusted on the protection of the general financial changes for repairing pavement adjusted on the protection of the general financial changes for repairing pavement adjusted on the protection of the general financial changes for repairing pavement adjusted on the protection of the general financial changes for repairing pavement adjusted on the protection of the general financial changes for repairing pavement adjusted on the protection of the general financial changes for repairing pavement adjusted on the protection of the general financial changes for repairing pavement adjusted on the protection of the general financial changes for repairing pavement adjusted on the protection of the general financial changes for repairing pavement adjusted on the protection of the general financial changes for repairing pavement adjusted on the protection of the general financial changes for repairing pavement adjusted on the protection of the general financial changes cancel the taxes and protection of the general financial changes cancel the taxes and protection of the general financial changes cancel the taxes and protection o

the letter says:

"Some of them are to-day in the enjoyment of perpetual franchises granted many years before the public was awakened to the vital wrong inhering in the policy granting perpetual street franchises to any corporation. A serious and continuing public injury is of his life to procure another for the worked by the companies' ownership of these perpetual franchises."

# 827 IN FATALITIES New List Includes Names of

Secretary Baker Replies to Stories of Huge Casualties in Kansas Organization.

10,605 REPLACEMENTS

Battle Plans for Argonne Fighting Worked Out Months Ahead by Staff.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 -- Losses of the Thirty-fifth Division (Kansas and Mis-souri National Guard) in killed and died of wounds during its entire service in France up to November 7 were \$27 men.
Secretary Baker told the House rules
committee to-day in connection with a
resolution by Representative Campbell
(Kan.) calling for Congressional investigation of reported excessive losses in
this division.

The resolution, Representative Camp-

"This can be accomplished in a very stimple manner by striking out a few asked for the investigation of reports that ines and inserting one or two sentences."

Mr. Baker said the men who could tell of all that happened in the fighting in the Argonne were still in France, and it would be impossible to hold a just nquiry without their evidence.

The total replacements of the Thirty fifth for all causes, Secretary Baker said

were 10,605 men. He thought it indi-cated an "overestimate" in the report ated an "overestimate" in the report ited by Representative Campbell that .000 men of the 16,000 infantry of the division had been killed or wounded in the Argonne battle. Representative Campbell brought out

the fact that both infantry brigade com-manders of the Thirty-fifth Division, Gens Charles I. Martin, a National Guard fficer, and McClure, a regular, had been

Boatswain's Mate to Get \$100 Gratuity Also for Rescues

members of the Henry J. Duveen.

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Secretary Daniels also has commended

the bridge until the ship was unde water. Moving aft along the exposes

vessel went under completely.

# MORE U. S. MEN OUT OF GERMAN PRISONS

27 British Sailors.

Among the navy men listed were twenty-seven members of the crew of the British steamer Esmeraldes, which was captured and sunk by the German raider foewe in March, 1917. Naval Aviator George T. Roe, Boston

Captains.
CAHIL, Francis J., Hoosick Falis, N. Y.
ROBINSON, Andrew S., Columbus, Ohio. Enlisted Men.

LACIEWICS, Alex, 393A 19th st., Brook lyn. LEISTER, Aaron, Philadelphia. LESPNICK, Jack L. St. Paul. STUDEBAKER, Roy D. Robert, Ore. MOORE, Walter E., 307 W. 136th et., New

York, NASSONO, Paul, Bayaide, N. T. MULLIGAN, Patrick, 157 Manha Secretary Baker told the House rules committee to-day in connection with a resolution by Representative Campbell (Kan.) calling for Congressional investigation of reported excessive losses in this division.

The resolution, Representative Campbell said, was inspired by reports current in Kansas and upon statements made by Gov. Allen of that State on his return from service with the Y. M. C. A. attached to the Thirty-fifth Division. It asked for the investigation of reports that the division in a seven days' fight in Argonne Forest lacked adequate artillery support, ammunition, food, airplane protection and adequate care of wounded, 1,200 of whom were said to have been left on wet ground without shelter for thirty-six hours.

Gen. March, who accompanied Secretary Baker, said 260,000 American troops participated in the Argonne fight. They had behind them 4,000 guns, he said, and an official statement from the

REX. Charles C., Fremont, Ind. LE MOTEUS, Joseph, Bolivar, Pa. DOANE, Charles H., Terre Haute, Ind. SHVEGZINO, Anton, Russia. PILIPCHUK, Nick, Russia. THWEATT, Vandelan, Paducah, Ky. UILIZI, Ames, Italy, IMMONS, Herbert, Fredonis, Kan. ZMENT, Charles, Halls, Tenn. EDENHO, William J., Smithboro, Ill. EBECHOCK, Bonus, 396 lith st., Jersey CHS.
CHLENHOP, Henry, Leonardville, Kan.
CHLENHOP, Lyle O., Lowville, N. Y.
KEDANSKY, Jacob, 223 E. 3d st., New

York.
LOGAN. Williw W., Surry, Va.
NUNZIATTAV, Carmen, Italy.
FLEMING, William E., 87 Germania av.,
Jersey City.
MARGIOTTA, Anthony, 372 7th av., New Nork. LINGARDO, Cosmo, Old Forge, Pa. MELCHIOEM, Luco A., Chester, Pa. MIEZZKOWSKI, Vocent, Binghamton.

officer, and McClure, a regular, had been removed on the eve of the battle.

Secretary Baker said the Argonne battle was "the most difficult operation ever undertaken by American troops," and Gen. March declared that no hint of complaint had come from abroad as to the handling of divisions in that action. "It was a well planned battle," the Chief of Staff declared. "It would never have got through if it had not been."

Planned Months Ahead.

Representative Campbell asked Gen. March repeatedly if the removal of Gens. Marth and McClure just before the fight had not tended to derange battle plans. Gen. March thought not. "The day of personal leadership is gone, he said "The machinery that runs the fight is the staff. I do not think the removal of any individual would impede it."

Secretary Baker, who was in France at the time, told the committee that not more than half a dozen people in France knew of the plans for this battle more word of the Emercy and care and CE, Jease, Chraitimore, OR, Joseph, Baitimore, Waiter, Baitimore, AN, Joseph W. Pawtucket, E. Clifford L. Appomattox, Va. RTHY Thomas H. Richmond, Va. LIPS, Paul, Pasadeca, Cal. H. Robert A. Baltimore, Cal. H. Robert G. Baltimore, ATLEY, Thomas S. Baitimore, ATLEY, Thomas S. Baitimore, IDREN, Henry R. Norfolk, ALER, John, Baltimore, IDREN, Howard, Myersylle, Md. BREN, Howard, Myersylle, Md. BREN, Howard, Myersylle, Md.

SAILOR WINS MEDAL:

REYONLDS, Allen, Lancaster, Pa.

ROGERS, Bernard, Bracksburg, Va.

Williams, Zibyton V., Richmond, Va.

The following navy men are reported released from German prison camps and have arrived in Scotland:

REYONLDS, Allen, Lancaster, Pa.

Herolsm in action near Villesavo France, August 18. Sergeant Gings voluntarily plunged into the Vesle Riving the Water with full packs who crossing a footbridge and water with a footbr DELANEY, James, 265 Carlton av., Brook-Hin.

ROOF, Ray, Boyne City, Mich.

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MURPHY, John F., Newport, R. J.

RLINE, Charles L., Resding, Pa.

DEMALLO, Albert, Pitschurg,

Private Thomas H. McCool, Philadel-

# HIGH HONORS WON BY GEN. JOHNSTON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—The War Department made public to-night a list of men of the army and navy reported as having been released from German prison

Service Cross Given to Him for Conspicuous Bravery in Battle.

NEW YORKERS ARE CITED

and the following army men were re-ported as having passed through Swits-erland en route to France:

Major Littauer Decorated by Three Nations for Acts of Heroism.

> Major-Gen. William H. Johnston. commander of the Ninety-first Division has received the Distinguished Service Cross for conspicuous bravery in the battle north of Verdun during Septem. ber. His name heads the list of thirtyfive that have been added to the heroes decorated by this country. The citation for Gen. Johnston says:

"Major-Gen. Johnston showed exceptional bravery during the Argonne-Meuse offensive, frequently visiting his front lines under heavy fire from enemy artillery, machine guns and anipers, displaying marked coolness and inspiring the members of his command with confidence and determination." Gen. Johnston's home is in St. Louis

Another officer to whom the cross was awarded is Col. George Vidmer of Washington, D. C., whose regiment was the 306th Infantry. He was cited for: "Extraordinary heroism in action near Zube, France, September 27, 1918, and St. Juvin, France, October 14, 1918, fly his personal presence, example and determination Col. Vidiner repulsed strong counter attacks and drove the enemy from important positions control from important positions control. Zuber 2018. from important positions north of Zube On October 14 he personally directed the attack of his unit and carried it forward to a successful conclusion under heavy machine gun and artillery fire."

Among the names added to those who received the Distinguished Service Cross are four New Yorkers. Prominently mentioned is Major K. P. Littauer, who was already honored by France and He gium for his work in the air service. He won the Croix de Guerre when he was with the Lafayette Escadrille, and a few months later he was made Chevalier of the Order of King Leopold by King

the Order of King Leopold by King Albert of Belgium.

The cluation from the American army is for repeated acts of heroism in action near Conflans, France, September 14, 1918, and near Doulcon, France, October 30, 1918. It follows:

"Major Littauer volunteered on a ma-sion to protect a photographic plane for another squadron September 14 and con-tinued toward the objective at Conflanafter three other protective planes had failed to start. In an encounter with five enemy pursuit planes he completely protected the photographic plane by skillful manusuring, although his observer was wounded and his machine seriously diameted. seriously damaged. On October 30 Major Liftauer, on duty as Chief of the Air Service of the Third Army Corps. volunteered and finade an important reconnaisance of enemy machine gun emplacements at a low altitude, near Dozlcon. Home address, father, Alfred Littauer 100 Fifth reconnaisance.

Littauer, 100 Fifth avenue, New York, N. Y." Other citations of New Yorkers are Lieut James Finley Brown, deceased 202d Engineers. For extraordinary heroiam in aviation at Villers devant Mouzon. Prance, November 7, 1918. Lieut. Brown displayed remarkable bravery in reconnoitring sites for footbridges across the Mense River and later directing the construction of these bridges under heavy machine gun fire. While so engaged he was killed by a sniper. Next of kin Mrs. Olivine K. Brown, wife, 27 Lincoln place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Sergeant Jules Gingras, Jr., Compan F. 302d Engineers. For extarordina. action near Villesavoye France, August 18. Sergeant Gingra, voluntarily plunged into the Vesic Rivcrossing a footbridge and were in danger of drowning. In order to see he remove, his gas mask and as a result was severely gassed. Home address, Grace F Richmond, friend, 275 Church street Richmond Hill, L. I.

Private Henry Miles

Private Thomas H. McCool. Philadelphia, is reported to have died Novemher 5 at Treves from wounds.

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FFOIR Burning Ship.

Geoffrey Edgar Duveen made application in the Surrogate's Court yesterday for permission to open a safe deposit of the Guaranty Safe below in the vaults of the Guaranty Safe below in the value of the Guaranty Safe of the Guaranty Safe of the Guaranty Safe of the contains a will or codicil the pre-war period."

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A reduction in operation of the Guaranty Safe of the Guaranty Safe of the contains a will or codicil the pre-war period." chine gun fire. Next of kin, Mrs. beth Miller, wife, 312 West 111th str. New York city, N. Y.

# Police Department Orders

APPOINTMENTS. The following patrolmen and probation-ary patrolmen having completed their course in training school are transferred and assigned as indicated:

Including these which were authorized and not entered upon or not complete and not en

PATROLMAN To take effect 12 P. M. January 22-eremiah Shea. No. 2171, 33d Prect., on is own application, at \$225 per annum. ppointed March 24, 1888.

TRANSFERS AND ASSIGNMENTS. BICYCLE PARTLOMAN. To take effect 5 A. M. January 16: Pam-iel E. Blythe, from 12d Prec, to 74th

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PATROLMEN.

To take effect \$ A. M. January \$4.

From Headquariers Division Training
James Dergan, 21, Louis M. Glasser, 26,
ohn P. Murtha, 42, James A. Dillon, 76
ichael F. Heardon, 21.

PROBATIONARY PATROLMEN.

John F. Nemeth, 4, John V. Heck, 4,
Villiam S. Harding, 5, Philip G. Castiglia.

Patrolmen Probation Free

PATROLMEN

Assigned to bicycle duty in president in
dicated; Daniel C. Murphy, 70 George 3,
Greene, 118, Charles A. Shanier, 12,
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Oswaid, 83; Charles W. Hiss, 118, William Gundelschure,
38th Free, to 46th prec., Frederick A. See
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To take effect 12,01, A. M. January 12,
William S. Harding, 5, Philip G. Castiglia.

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To take effect 12,01, A. M. January 14,
To take effect 13, A. M. January 14,
To take effect 14, A. M. January 14,
To take effect 15, A. M. January 14,
To take effect 14, A. M. January 14,
To

Pres.

To take effect 12:01 A. M. January II.

Prom. Div. National Deferse and war roll) to precincts indicated interest can be a series of absence are hereby revoked. Jarmish S. Drew, 18; Hernhard Series John Joseph Kelly, 18

To take effect S. M. January II.

vin L. Town, \$2d Prec, to 11th Inst. IV.

assigned to dury on repairs. Assigned as corporate in president cated in lith last. Dist.
To take effect 3 A. M. January J. Joseph L. Sauerbrunn S. John L. W. Day, \$21 Henry Schmitz, S. Mahook, \$3. Charles L. Dannis of Patrick J. Nally, \$1. Edward when \$5. Edward H. Trabert St. Last.

BICYCLE PATROLMAN

John White, from \$24 Free to Sink Dre PATROLMAN

TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS. LIEUTENANT Edward M Enwright with power as signed to signal monitor fact, and all from S A. M., January 21

Joseph P Durgan 4.d Fraguetter Div. Div. of Transports signed as operator of used by the Traff. 1. 5 A M. January 2. The following respiration. PATROLIAN
To take effect 12:01 A M Jos Emil: H. Lehman, No. 13:4 4 C Relieved from suspension at 14 duly:

PATROLIAN

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John Morris, No. 7179, 910 ke effect 12:35 P. M. Januar Suspended from duty without PATROLMAN

John Morris, No. 4379, 1215 take effect 1 P. M. January E.